

Agricultural Department.

CONDUCTED BY ALBERT CHAPMAN.

According to the Watchman and Journal they must have a new variety of fowl at Montpelier. Mr. C. C. Willard is reported by that paper as making at the late Washington county fair an excellent display of "Houdans." Perhaps it may be a slight change by the printer from "Houdans," the name given to the fowls exhibited by the French fowls called Houdans.

Short Horn Prices.

We were pleased to see the following from our friend, C. Horace Hubbard, editor of the Vermont Farmer. Mr. Hubbard is himself a breeder of Short Horns, and has been successful in raising animals of acknowledged superior merit.

The Duke of Connaught, a roan two years old Short-Horn bull, was sold at auction at the Earl of Dunmore's sale to Lord Fitzharding for 4,500 guineas, or about \$25,750 of our currency; being \$11,000 more than any bull ever sold for before at public sale. The 2d Duke of Hamilton (bred by Mr. H. Cochran) sold for \$17,000. A Rose of Sharon sold for \$11,112 and another for \$7,236 and an Oxford for \$10,410. It takes some courage for a breeder of Short Horns to declare such prices, and the current prices of Short-Horns, to be not only ridiculous in themselves, resting upon no substantial basis of intrinsic value, but furthermore, that the inevitable tendency of such excited inflation is to lead to a point when the only result is a disastrous collapse. [Vermont Farmer.]

Deep Setting of Milk.

As will be seen by the following communication from Mr. Hardin of Ky., to the Country Gentleman, the trial of the two methods of deep setting and shallow setting at Elmira during the time of the New York state fair, was as nearly a draw game as well could be, with the smallest possible fraction in favor of deep setting. I conceded generally to the advocates of shallow setting, that if an equal amount of butter of good quality could be obtained by the deep setting, that the practice must be preferable. It makes much less work and economizes space. If further experiments, practically made, should result as this one at Elmira seems to have done, the position taken by Douglas, Waring, Hardin and others will be sustained, and their theory in regard to the full use of so many to obtain as large an amount of butter from deep, as from shallow setting will also be sustained. Some of the proper conditions for the results in deep setting not having been observed.

EDITORS COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.—At the suggestion of Mr. O. S. Bliss, the corresponding secretary of the Western New York Dairyman's Association, I have been invited to come to Chautauque county to conduct an experiment in setting milk deep and shallow. Upon receipt of the invitation, I immediately wrote the secretary to invite Mr. Reeder of Philadelphia to meet me in Chautauque. Unfortunately, Mr. Reeder had business engagements that prevented his attendance.

Upon my arrival at Chautauque, I found no means for setting milk after my own peculiar fashion, but by means of a little ingenuity, we improvised the materials for setting the milk deep in water, after the Swedish fashion. We prepared three cans twenty inches deep and about eight inches in diameter. Mr. Martin Bailey of Stockton, was selected to conduct the shallow side of the experiment, with Mr. O. C. Barnes, an experienced butter-maker, to assist him.

Mr. Bailey is a man who has bought his farm with his cows, and has not made over two hundred pounds of butter to the cow. He has always been an earnest advocate of shallow setting. We took the night's milk from his herd of fifteen cows (about 185 pounds of milk), mixed it thoroughly, put one hundred pounds in my deep cans; Mr. Bailey putting his share of milk in one of his large shallow pans (Mr. Bliss' favorite). I put my three cans in a barrel, filling with water nearly to the top of my cans and then put in ice. I left my cans in cure of Mr. Bailey and in order not to let me get into his temperature, he kept the water that surrounded the cans at a temperature ranging between 38° and 42°, mostly 38°. By accident two of my cans got considerable water in them. I skinned the cans at 48 hours, and churned the cream when it was fairly sour.

Mr. Bailey made a pound of butter from 21.53 pounds of milk with his shallow pan. I made a pound of butter from 21.51 pounds of milk in my deep cans. It will be seen the deep cans were a small victory even among the shallow setting hills of Chautauque. I could not stay long enough to make another experiment, Mr. Bailey has promised to repeat the experiment. This time he promises to be particular and keep the water out of my cans. He will let the milk stand seventy-two hours, as it appears to take longer for the cream to rise in the milk of native cows than of Jerseys. He will also add sour milk to the milk of native cows than of Jerseys. I have hopes of even better results. It will be remembered Mr. Reeder and I were handling the milk of Jerseys when we took that fraction over nineteen and seventeen pounds respectively to make a pound of butter. The above experiment was with 185 pounds of mixed milk, from fifteen native cows, taken from them one evening of a very hot day.

No wonder they are shallow settlers in Chautauque county, 850 feet above Lake Erie, with an atmosphere so dry and pure they can make delicious butter under the shade of a tree—in fact it is hard to get milk in such an atmosphere. I was informed there are over 50,000 cows in the county. The milk is used in making cheese at about a dozen factories. The milk of most of the others is used in making butter in the innumerable private butterdaries that meet you at every turn. The butter is universally packed in tubs and firkins

and sold either in or for the New York market, at about thirty cents per pound. The president of the Western N. Y. Dairyman's association appointed me chairman of a committee to visit all the dairymen in the county who made an average of three hundred pounds and over of butter to the cow per annum, and learn as nearly as we could how they did it. This was a rare treat to me, and the dairymen seemed to enjoy telling of their success (most generally dry). We found but two who had reached three hundred pounds per cow, but we visited and took notes from six who made over 200 pounds per cow. We put them through a severe course of questioning. The result will appear in a more elaborate report.

My conclusions were—they had succeeded by hard work coupled with good judgment in selecting none but the best of cows, feeding them (while on luxuriant grass or wonderfully early-out green-hay) with from four to six quarts of ground feed a day, and all the skimmed milk and buttermilk fed back to the cows, which is the general practice in Chautauque. I could not learn of a single cow that had been injured by it. On the contrary, those who practice it hold that it returns to the cow just what has been taken from her; all she misses is the "utter and the addition of real milk henn repays her for the loss.

I paid particular attention to the question in the hands of large milkers; some of them giving fifty-nine pounds of milk a day. About one-third of them had scutcheons running well up and about four inches wide. The remaining two-thirds make a poor show in this line; not one had the mirror well out on the thighs, as can be seen even upon the bulls of my Jerseys. The best scutcheon I saw were not on the best cows, according to the judgment of the owners, who knew nothing about this wonderful mirror that reflects so little.

Upon the subject of churns, there was no uniformity in the kind used though everybody churned by power—generally a sheep, but sometimes a log, calf or horse. The only opinion I got from them on the churn question was that all stationary churns needed to be stopped several times in the course of churning in order to scrape them down—that is, to take the unturned cream off the sides and top. This cream, after all, did not get thoroughly churned, and injured the keeping quality of the butter. The churn had seemed to give the most satisfaction was a revolving six-sided churn. It washes itself clean as it goes, and rings all the butter at once.

While at Chautauque I took a look at Mr. Miller's milked cows. They certainly have no evidence of a pinhead about their bodies, and Mr. Miller reported them as doing better than usual at the fair this summer. They are fine looking, large cows, with abundance of room to carry all the creamer it would be wise to feed them. L. S. HARDIN, Louisville, Ky.

The Ben Davis Apple.

The great pomological want, in the colder sections of the state, is hardly over-stated. The Ben Davis apple, of the Tetsch, Duchess of Oldenburg, and St. Lawrence, are about all that can be desired as summer and fall fruit and besides these there are a number of others of the same season that are worthy of cultivation. But when it comes to a winter fruit, worthy to take the place of the Baldwin or Rhode Island Greening for general purposes and market, there are few growers who can name a kind likely to fill the bill, and there is as yet no single variety that has a wide acceptance. We have been looking anxiously for the coming winter apple, and have a considerable number of sorts on trial, several of which are very promising. Among them is the Ben Davis, a New York Pippin, and from results realized the present year, we are disposed to think it is going to prove a success.

The Ben Davis is not an apple of the very highest quality in this respect being on a par with the Baldwin, and other popular market sorts. In the West, however, the Ben Davis is the great market apple of the Mississippi valley, occupying the same position as a shipping apple that the Baldwin occupies in the East. It bears young, is very productive, the fruit large, fair and handsome, and a good keeper. It grows rapidly, makes a handsome tree in the nursery, and transplants well. It is about on an equality in hardiness as the Faneuse and St. Lawrence.

But with its other merits, the Ben Davis possesses one that will commend itself especially to hundreds of orchardists in the northern part of the state who have been persecuted by the peddlers to set out large orchards of crab apples, or refusing to buy crabs, have been victimized and swindled by receiving crab trees in place of other varieties which they bought. The Ben Davis grafts well upon the crab, and in two or three years from the graft comes into full bearing. The fruit upon the crab stock is large and fair. A number of trees thus top-grafted by us four years ago are attracting much attention by the fine, healthy and productive appearance they now present. We cannot of course, say anything about the durability of these top-grafted trees, but we see no reason to doubt that they will last long enough to pay well for the grafting, and I will enable the orchardist to realize something from his costly and worthless crabs. Most varieties are harder to top-graft than the Ben Davis, and from our present experience we are inclined to believe that the only hope of converting our numerous crab orchards to profit is to graft them over to Ben Davis, which is quite hardy not grafted, and seems perfectly so when the seasons are set in the branches of crab trees.

One thing in this connection is important. Scions in our climate ought always to be cut in the fall and preserved in sand or sawdust kept in the cellar until spring. Sawdust, as it comes from the log, is just right for this purpose. Much of the failure in grafting that we see is occasioned by the use of spring-cut scions.—Vt. Watchman and Journal.

An astronomer can discover more wonderful things with one eye, than most men can with two.

Sept. 11, 1875.

Owing to the intense heat

F. A. Bond

has this day removed to Allen's (Block with a large share of his

IMMENSE STOCK

OF

Clothing,

Furnishing Goods

Hats & Caps,

Boots & Shoes,

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Gloves & Mittens,

Knit Shirts & Drawers,

LAP ROBES,

HORSE BLANKETS,

Silk Scarfs, Bows and Ties,

COTTON & WOOL HALF HOSE,

COLLARS & CUFFS,

OVERALLS & PROCKS,

GROCERIES &

PROVISIONS.

A FRESH CAR LOAD OF FLOUR,

In fact a store full of

NEW GOODS

In all departments look at some of our prices. A Gentle good suit of clothes,

Only \$10.

Boys' Youths' and Childrens'

SUITS

In same proportion.

A fine black hat, \$1.00

A good whole stock Kip boots, \$3.50

100 CASES

BOOTS & SHOES

(Rubber and Leather) on hand at very bottom prices

Largest Stock in this County!

I do not advertise anything I cannot prove.

150 Overcoats

Totally at Wholesale Prices, for Men and Boys.

400 Pairs Pants from \$1 to \$5.50

250 Coats \$2 to \$2.50

250 Vests \$1 to \$2

Bought

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FOR CASH

VERY LOW.

Look at our goods before buying, because prices are low and our stock is very large to select from. Best stock

HATS & CAPS

over seen in Middlebury.

TRUNKS & BAGS

direct from the Manufacturer. Prices and goods warranted to suit or return.

Frank A. Bond.

DRUGS & MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES.

PURE SPERM OIL, for Mowing Machines, Whales, Lard and Neats Oils, and VARNISHES.

SHELDON & CO.

Sheldon's No. Seventeen, THAT GREAT & POPULAR REMEDY for all Summer Complaints, can be made only by SHELDON & CO.

Sheldon's Horse Powders, The Best Condition Powders known for Cattle and Horses. Sold low by the pound. SHELDON & CO.

WARP FOR DOMESTIC CARPETS, AT FACTORY PRICES. Also DYE STUFFS and COLORS of every kind at prices lower than ever. SHELDON & CO.

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